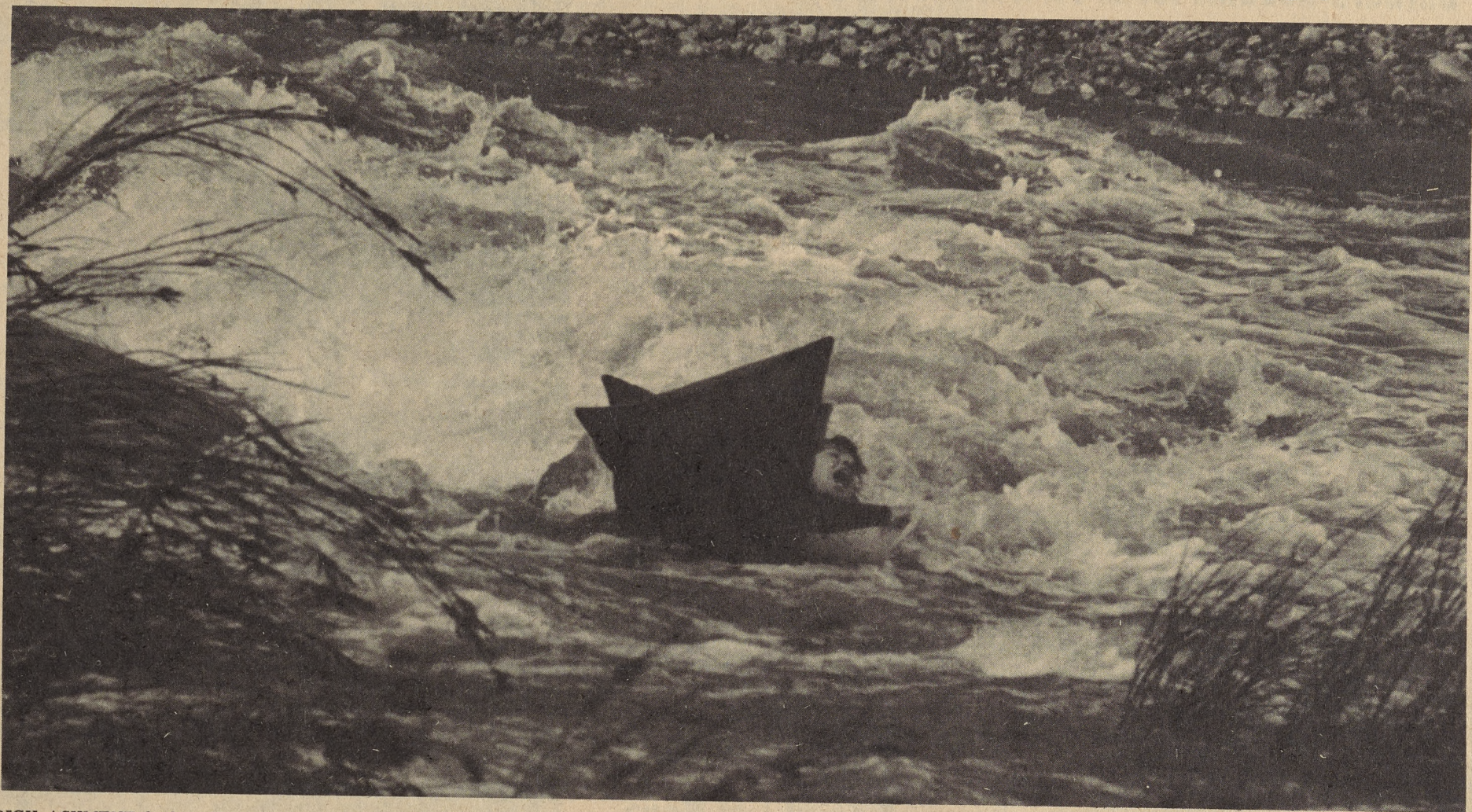


Adventurer takes to the river in raft



DICK ASHMENT had a wild ride down the Carmel River last Wednesday when he took off from Rosie's bridge in an attempt to float to the Farm Center bridge. At River Ranch his air mattress disintegrated and he grabbed a passing log. When that was torn from his grasp he found a convenient inner tube bobbing at the river edge. Upon arrival at the Farm Center he also found a Sheriff's deputy waiting with a warning not to try such a foolhardy stunt again. For more flood pictures, see pages 4 and 5.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

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Santa's arrival causes pandemonium at the airstrip



SANTA CLAUS arrived in Carmel Valley on Saturday with

a hearty "Ho Ho," much to the delight of all his fans who

followed the caravan to the Community Center.

Money taken in robbery at Hitching Post

The Hitching Post was broken into sometime Sunday night with thieves making off with \$260 in cash and about \$150 worth of beer, cigarettes, pipes and beef jerky. The burglary was discovered Monday morning when Sid Knight arrived to open the store.

Owner Howard Gross told The Outlook this is the third time he has been burglarized but this is the first loss of any large amount of money. Prior burglaries have been limited to cigarettes and beer.

Entry was made by breaking a rear window. The safe was battered, the handle and dial knocked off and the door pried open in order to reach the cash. The Sheriff's Dept. has taken extensive fingerprints and the safe is being carefully examined; however no report has been made public at this time.

Installation tonight

New Lions boost roster

Four new members will be installed in the Carmel Valley Lions Club tonight, boosting the membership to 46, making the club now second largest in the entire Monterey Peninsula-Salinas area. The Salinas Host Club is the only nearby Lions Club with a greater membership.

Kenneth Korver, Joe Clark, Angelo De Maria and Hans Doelman will be the new members.

Last week 19 members trav-

eled to Gonzales for a visitation at the Little Switzerland Cafe. Lenny Bee, district governor and member of the Saratoga Lions Club, was speaker.

Projects under way by the Carmel Valley Club include an area-wide Lions affair at the Outrigger on Jan. 14 in celebration of the 50th year of the founding of Lions International, and the annual "Wine and Roses Ball," to be held Feb. 18 at Rippling River Resort.



SANTA lent a sympathetic ear to Valley youngsters who confided their fondest Christmas dreams. Aided by several elves, the jolly old gentleman passed out candy and chuckled heartily for the crowds of children who came to see him at the Community Center on Saturday.

Fifth graders star

Tularcitos Christmas program to be presented tomorrow night

The annual Christmas program at Tularcitos School will be presented tomorrow night by Mr. Warren Fishburn's fifth grade under the direction of Gene Perrine.

Parents and all interested Valleyites are invited to the 8 p.m. performance of "The Christmas Story," by Carl Orff. The fifth and sixth grade chorus and the orchestra will accompany the actors.

Mary will be played by Albertina Zarazua with Debra Peach portraying Joseph. Three

shepherds who speak are Tim Ferris, Don Meharry and Leigh Ann Cecka. The three acting shepherds are Mark Olsen, John Crosby and Edward Sigourney.

Steven Knight, Brad France and Dena Palmer will be the Three Kings with Jim McCabe playing their attendant.

Elizabeth Byers is a solitary angel and a group of other angels is made up of Susan Kamin-ske, Kathy Draper, Noel Campbell, Holly Beckstrom, Leslie Read, Lori Norman, Vicki Van Hagen, and Lisa Erskine.

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German Chancellor's kin lives here

Barbara Robbins looks forward to visit to Germany

Barbara Robbins, who is a resident of both Carmel Valley and Carmel, is excited and proud these days, and with good reason. The newly elected chancellor of West Germany, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, is her cousin. Mr. Kiesinger and his daughter, Viola, were on the Peninsula several years ago and visited Mrs. Robbins in her Carmel home.

The occasion of his visit was a result of a speaking

tour to four American universities, and after his lecture at Stanford, he came down to Carmel for a week.

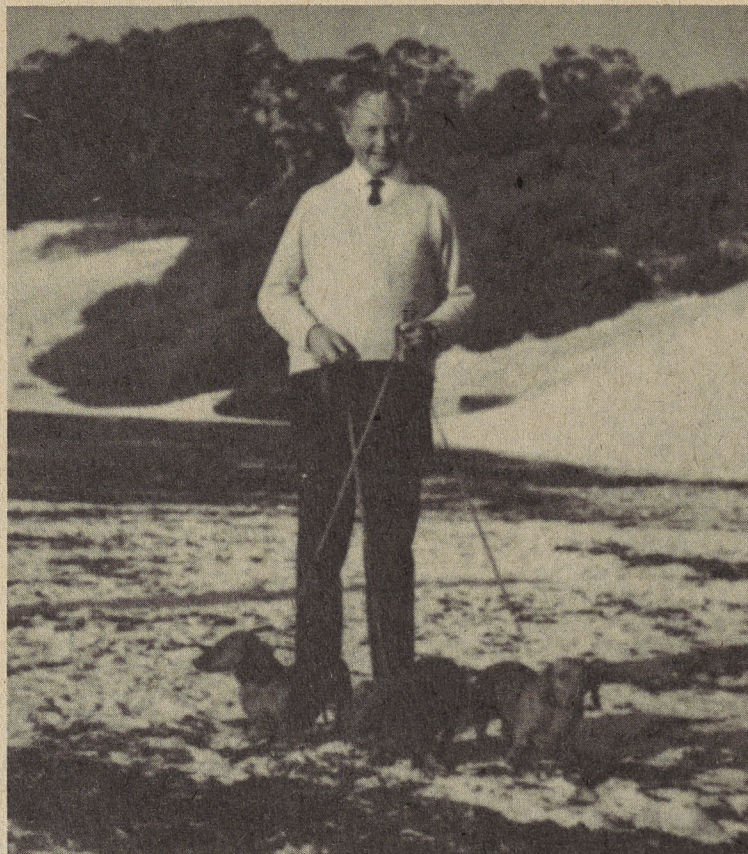
At that time his daughter was a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and was studying for her master's degree. She is still living in Washington and is now married to Volkmar Wentzel who is a crack photographer for National Geographic.

Mrs. Robbins said that she

hoped to visit her cousin this spring. The last time she went to Germany was about two years ago when Kiesinger was minister-president of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, a position he has held since 1949. He was a member of the Bundstag, the lower house of the Federal Republic's parliament and served for five years as chairman of its foreign affairs committee.

According to Mrs. Robbins, he played a vital role in bringing about this nation's participation in NATO. He has currently been president of the Bundesrat, the upper house of the German Parliament.

Mrs. Robbins hopes that her cousin will be able to visit again here, although his new position as chancellor will certainly keep him busy. However, with the attraction of Carmel and the Valley which he enjoyed so thoroughly, plus his daughter's residency in Washington, she feels he might just make it over for another visit.



WHILE A VISITOR in Carmel, the new chancellor of West Germany, Dr. Kurt Georg Kiesinger, used to take his cousin's three dachshunds walking on the beach each morning. He also delighted in the country atmosphere of Mrs. Robbins' Boronda Rd. home in Carmel Valley and writes frequently of his enjoyable visit to the Peninsula. Although his official residence has been a mammoth palace, he used this only for state functions, preferring to live in a smaller, more remote place.

Supervisors send Cal-Neva back to PlanCom

The final vote of the Board of Supervisors in the Cal-Neva condominium appeal was to send the entire proposal back to the planning commission with the recommendation that zoning be changed to R3DB4S with a use permit for eight units on the four acres. After PlanCom has acted on it the supervisors will review the matter on Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

Somewhat over thirty-five persons were in the chambers in protest to the 28 unit condominium planned for Country Club Dr., as Larry Cummings made his presentation to the board.

The opposition was represented by Morden Buck, John Briscoe and Rex Pryer, speaking for the CVPOA.

In his opening remarks, Buck asked for growth in the Valley without exploitation by ruthless promoters.

Briscoe spoke for property owners in the area and submitted a map showing the locations of those who objected to the proposal. He stated that he doubted that 28 apartments was the only way a profit could be made from the property. He enjoined the resort owner to "revitalize the club (Rancho del Monte) as a community club," saying he felt that it would then be commercially successful. He also brought in points on property rights and sewage problems.

Rex Pryer told the board that



DR. KIESINGER was host to Queen Elizabeth of England during her visit to Baden-Wuerttemberg earlier this year.

the CVPOA opposed the condominium on the basis of spot zoning and non-compliance with the Valley Master Plan. He said they felt the units were condominiums if sold, but apartments if rented. This was adding a multiple dwelling use to the resort area, not returning the parcel to residential use as

Cummings had stated.

The supervisors, led by Tom Hudson, went along with the original opinion of the planning staff that density should be limited to the eight units which are permitted. Cummings said that he would be satisfied if the zoning were changed to allow condominiums and a use permit granted for the eight units.

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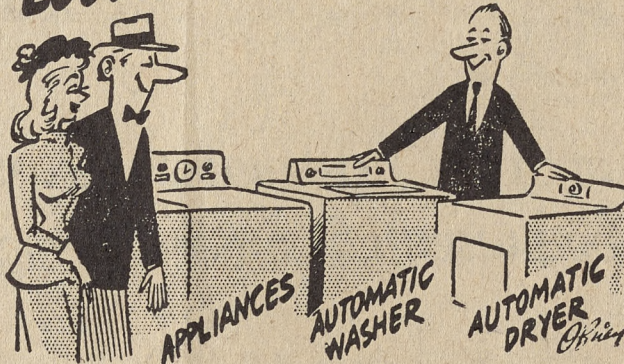
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Editorial

Is it IN to appeal?

The county Board of Supervisors recently received several more appeals on Valley matters after decisions had been given by the Planning Commission. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the conditions imposed, it is becoming apparent that an increasing number of appeals are being made to the supervisors. Nobody, but nobody, takes the decision of the Planning Commission lying down!

The set routine... PlanCom won't allow it, we'll go to the Board. Or... The commissioners passed it, by golly, we'll appeal the decision to the supervisors.

The end result is that the county supervisors are spending more and more time hearing applications that have been heard by property owners groups, advisory committees and PlanCom, each of whom has made a studied decision. And now, (true, it is legal procedure) it will be heard again, often with nothing new or persuasive added.

Don't be mistaken. We wouldn't change the system of checks and balances which we have, but we would enjoin applicants to think carefully about appealing every decision that is handed down.

—GD

Fight against billboards

Monterey County is a leader in the battle of the billboards, a cause which is worth cheering for in this beautiful California. Fortunately, it's an aim which has achieved unanimity from the board of supervisors.

Last week, Ryan outdoor advertising company added a second suit against the county in the billboard fight in addition to the first filed some months ago by National billboard company which is a subsidiary of the powerful 3-M Co. These suits produced injunctions, stopping the county from further action against the 49 billboards in question, chiefly along Highway 101.

County Counsel William Stoffers said he didn't know when the suits will come to trial. But in the fight against billboards back in 1960, legal action through two courts took about two years.

This was the result of an amended ordinance passed by Monterey County back in 1955, prohibiting billboards in the county except on commercial and industrial zoned property. (Monterey County's original billboard ordinance dates back to 1931.) In 1955, the county gave the outdoor advertising companies five years before removal.

At the end of that time, in 1960, the companies filed suits against the county, claiming the billboard ban was un-Constitutional. The companies won the initial case in Monterey County superior court, but lost in an appeal by the county.

About a year and a half ago, the supervisors amended the ordinance again, to bring unclassified districts under billboard control in the North County by changing them to N districts. This required removal of billboards after a year, which ended last May 5.

At that time the county notified the companies to remove their billboards or they would be subject to \$500 a day maximum fine for each. The companies, stalling, applied for variances, which were denied both by the county zoning administrator and the supervisors. Now to court.

The federal government is at last backing the billboard fight. Federally-financed freeways have meaningful anti-billboard restrictions.

Ladybird Johnson came to Monterey County recently to help celebrate the opening of the first state scenic highway, No. 1 down the Big Sur coast. The thought of what it would be like, ruined with billboards, is enough to put a charge in the battle for beauty.

Many newspapers have been reluctant to join the fight against billboards. This is in spite of the direct competition for appropriations from outdoor advertising. Their reasoning involves Constitutional grounds and fears about any kind of restrictions on advertising.

But there comes a time when desecration of our dwindling beauty must be firmly opposed. Those who have appreciated the beauty of the unspoiled countryside in most of Europe will understand. The time is long past in America, in beautiful California in particular.

—WN

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"Not a large raise, sir—just enough so I can get new ising-glass for my car's side curtains."

CVYO films for December

Dec. 17—"Puss 'n Boots" (Color) 1965 release. All the magic of the beloved fairytale in sparkling color and exciting live-action. See the Rock Candy Mountain... the Haunted Forest... the Cave of the Villain... and many other fantastic places.
Plus! Special Christmas film in color "Christmas Thru the Ages"

Dec. 24—No movie this week (Christmas Eve)

Dec. 31—"The Silent Call" A 12 year old boy learns a lesson in understanding when his dog must be temporarily left behind during a move from Nevada to California. The wonderful dog's 600 mile journey to find his master will provide thrills and excitement for all ages.
Plus! An Adventure Festival: "Killer Gorilla"
"Tiger Hunt"
"Wild Elephant Round-up"
Plus the Little Rascals in "Mama's Little Helpers"

Showtimes on the children's matinees are at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. All seats are 35¢. All showings are adult supervised. Refreshments on sale, door prizes! CVYO sponsored.

Special note: Every children's matinee in the month of December has not just received approval by Parents' Magazine and the National Legion of Decency but has received special commendation by these organizations due to the superior quality of the movies.

Letters to the Editor

Our Peninsula trees

EDITOR: Your nice photograph of a tree in a recent issue reminded me of a verse that I wrote many, many years ago when I was a lonesome teenager in the wilds of New York City. Here it is.

Some worship the glow of a sunset
Reflected in lake or sea,
But for coppery beech
'Gainst steel grey sky
O Lord, I sing praises to Thee!

To mountain and forest
beauty
How many the city flee,
But for twisting twigs
And stalwart boughs

O Lord, I sing praises to Thee!

Let the farmer boast of his lands
And the "Miller" sing of his "Dee,"
But for the black, rough bark
In the city park,
O Lord, I sing praises to Thee!

Those gardeners that planted those trees in Central Park may not have thought of more than the pay-check that they would receive for doing so but still their work was of long lasting value to many other souls besides this simple teenager.
Felicia Whyte (Mummert)

In Short

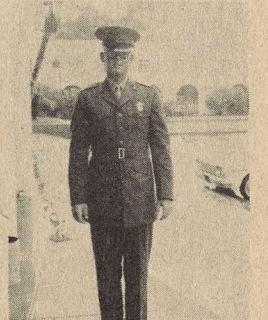
TWO SHEEP have been killed by dogs on Mrs. T.A. Work's Carmel Valley ranch across CV Road from the Morse River Ranch, she reported Friday. They included a mother and her three-week-old lamb, which she said "were torn to pieces and left barely alive." A pack of three dogs and another pack of five dogs were also reported running cattle on ranch property beside the Grade Rd.

Mrs. Work's ranch hands established the identity of one dog's owner and collected \$50 for the cost of a sheep killed some time ago. She said she prefers not to notify the Sheriff's Dept. and hopes that dog owners will take measures to keep their marauding dogs from attacking sheep and cattle.

THAT COCKY, little Speedee 7-11 Market on San Miguel St. in Salinas gets a laugh with its sign on the outside: "Merry Christmas, Safeway!" That's what's needed these days—the lighthearted touch.

Completes training

PVT. DAVID PAPI-NEAU, son of Francis and Carrie Papineau, owners of Adobe Oaks Motel, graduated Nov. 7 from Marine Corps base in San Diego. Prior to joining the Marines, David attended MPC. He is hoping to make it home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents and 10-year-old sister, Ann Marie.



LUNCHTIME DINERS at the Plaza Linda on the day of the near-flood, were amused at the expression on the face of Dean Diaz Jr. as he took a phone order for SIX DOZEN hamburgers to go... for flood workers. After he hung up he realized he didn't know who they were for. Although he said, "It could be a joke..." Dean confidently went ahead and fixed them. They were picked up and paid for on schedule and taken to sandbaggers on Garzas Rd.

Two uniformed Boy Scouts came into the Grapevine on Saturday with an empty Seven-Up bottle. "Can we get money for this?" they said. Don McKenzie answered in the affirmative and paid them. Minutes later they dashed back in, triumphantly holding an empty quart whiskey bottle. "How about this?" queried the scavengers. After Don's negative answer, they didn't try again.

VALLEYTES traveling up and down Carmel Valley Rd. enjoy the 50 foot lighted pine tree on the hillside near Schulte Rd. as much as the nearby residents who can enjoy it from their windows. The 200 lights blaze each evening from 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., with the monthly electric bill running about \$30. Milton Frumkin and Joe Ataide are in charge of the operation and are joined by nearby neighbors and several residents of Carmel Valley Manor in footing the cost.

PART-TIME Hitchcock Canyon Valleyite, Leon Amyx, an art instructor at Hartnell College, has accepted the chairmanship of the Salinas area of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art. The committee, headed nationally by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, was formed to assist in salvaging and restoring the art works of Italy destroyed or damaged during the recent floods. Estimated losses are in excess of \$100 million for the city of Florence alone. Contributions to assist with the program may be mailed to Mr. Amyx at Hartnell College.

THE CARMEL Youth Center's slogan, "We need Y-o-u in Y-o-u-t-h" seems like a pretty concise and clever way to put it.

CVYO Christmas tree sale

EDITOR: Would you like a beautiful Scotch pine tree, that is full and bushy, with needles that won't fall off, for a Christmas tree?

Well, the CVYO is selling these trees between the Valley Library and the Grapevine. The trees start from 5 ft. to approximately 11 ft.

In addition, table trees will be on sale, complete with stand. Both types of trees are very reasonable.

Members and their parents are busy selling the trees all during the weeks of December, from 1 p.m. on.

Confections will also be on sale, and all the proceeds are going to the CVYO treasury.

So, if you want a beautiful Christmas tree to complete a wonderful Christmas, why not buy one from the CVYO?

Darlene Tavares

An Outlook picture story

Rampaging waters bring flood and fun to Carmel Valley



HUGE TREES uprooted by the swirling current buffeted bridges and threatened underpinnings. Branches, stumps and junk discarded in the river during the dry season increase the natural hazards produced by dead trees and foliage dislodged by the torrent. A crane hoists a particularly large tree out of the river at the Farm Center Bridge.

A few weeks ago the Carmel River bed was dry...and here we were with near flood conditions last Tuesday...practically overnight. Outlook photographer George T.C. Smith waded through the mud and water to collect a variety of high water pictures that will make many old timers reminisce and show newcomers to the Valley what they missed in '62, '58 and '55.

With the combination of twenty four hours of steady rain, high tide and the sand bar still in across the mouth of Carmel River, it didn't take long for the river to rise in the Upper Valley as water spilled over Los Padres and San Clemente Dams.

Sandbags were filled, truck loads of sand for possible sandbagging were delivered, several horses were moved to higher ground, boulders and chunks of chalk rock were dislodged from cliffs and rolled onto roads, numerous trees, both dead and alive, went downstream along with a pump house from someone's summer place.

On River Rd., one house had a side yard resembling a lake and at Lazy Oaks water was churning through the property far over the normal river banks.

On Lower Circle the water stayed at about 10-12 inches from the floor of the suspension

bridge although the water splashed onto the road-bed at times. The river washed way up the bank by Louis Moore's on Lower Circle but didn't overflow the walls.

The Camp Steffani area was wet but not in danger.

At Via Mallorca the maintenance men from Hacienda Carmel were kept busy clearing the logs and debris from under their bridge.

L.T. Johnson of the County Road Dept. said that considering the amount of water which fell (2.5 inches on his gauge) in the 24 hours from 7 a.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday, they had a minimum of road problems.

Mud and water did wash over the road near Tierra Grande, there were a number of clogged drains and culverts, and water backed up in low spots on some residential roads, but for the most part the Valley roads were in good shape.

The inevitable challenge of being the first one down the river brought out daring young people on air mattresses and rubber rafts...

But the height of the ridiculous came when men, working at the mouth of the river late Tuesday afternoon, looked up to see... a BATHTUB swirling past on its way out to sea. Has anyone reported one missing?



WHAT WAS A BARREN dry river bed is filled to overflowing near Camp Steffani. The deep swimming hole in Robles del Rio long known as Porter's pool (although the Porters no

longer live there) rose at a rate not seen in the residency of the present owner, Bettie O'Neal. The churning flood waters even covered the original

old river channel far to the north of the present bed. Only about six inches of the Valley youngsters' favorite "fishing limb" was above water.



CONCERNED NEIGHBORS helped sandbag at the Don Meharry home on Garzas Rd. where flood waters threatened to undermine the porch.

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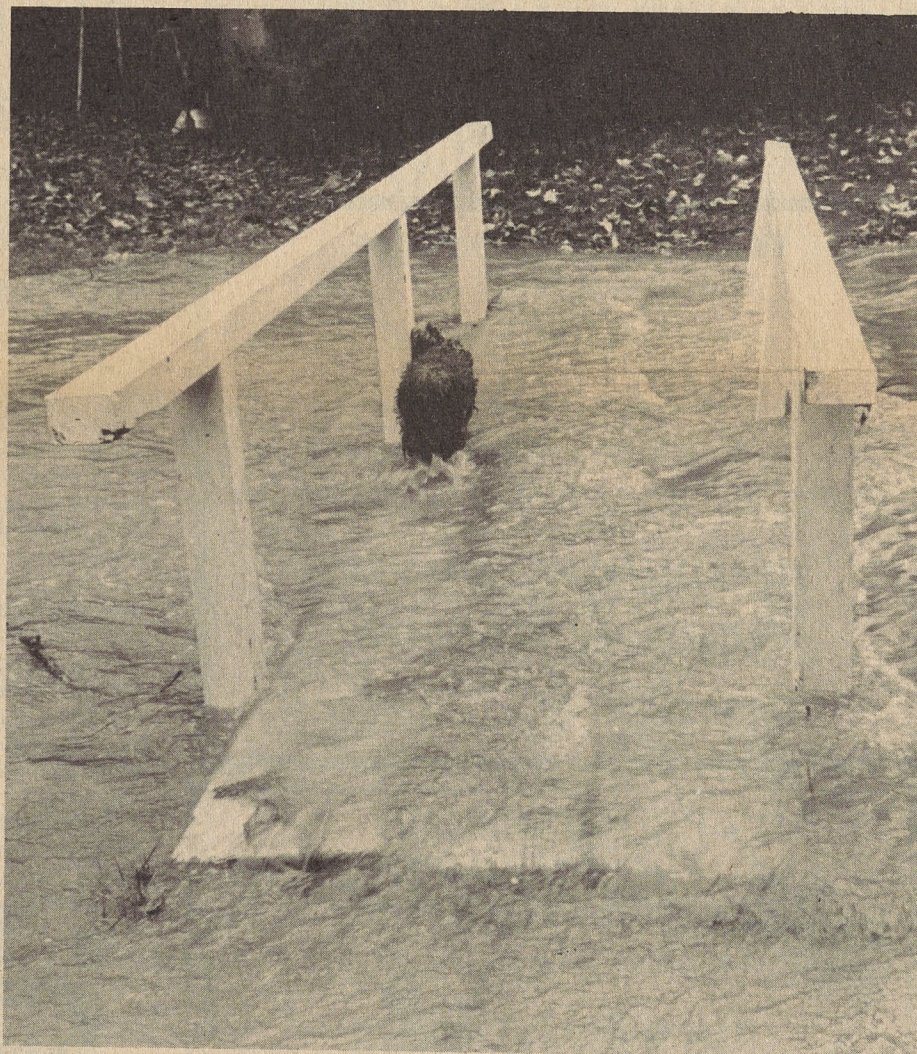
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Mal Tavares gives a push to Ann Brown and Peyton Bryan with help from Dick Ashment who ran the rapids on an air mattress.



AT THE FARM CENTER BRIDGE, Sheriff's Deputy Bill Neidinger told the adventurers of the dangers involved and warned them not to attempt it again. Peyton Bryan, Ann Brown and Dick Ashment shivered as they listened.



HIGH WATER over the foot bridge near Lazy Oaks at the end of River Road proved almost too much for one small dog. Snuffy Smith, a true photographer's model, took the perilous trip for his master.

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HELP FROM DOMINICI

Also re flood relief: A benefit dinner at Dominici's restaurant at the Carmel River Inn last week netted over \$1,000 (according to Dr. Giulio de Petra of the M.P. Flood Relief Committee), from donations, diners' checks and the auctioning of a painting donated by Patricia Cunningham.

SCULPTOR AT DOOLEY'S

The work of Liesel Wurzburg, Carmel sculptor, is now being shown at the Dooley Gallery in the small patio off San Carlos St. Miss Wurzburg, who casts small expressive figures in bronze, also carves free

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Drama review:

Workshop plays challenge actors' imaginations

The workshop plays being presented at White Oaks Theatre don't pretend to be finished productions. They are just what they are called, workshop. However, they do present some of the young actors in very challenging roles which they obviously enjoy doing...and which they do well.

Done with a minimum of set, the two one acts now on stage are like vignettes... This coming weekend is the last chance to see them and provide a good evening's entertainment at a minimum cost. The dollar donation just pays the royalty fees on the plays.

Both "The Public Eye" and "The Tiger" provide many laughs for the audience, although the two plays are of entirely different character. The former is a British story and the latter, an American, written by Murray Schisgal who also wrote "LUV."

Michael Riordan appears in both and is as different as day and night. It must be an added challenge to change one's role within the space of one evening. One forgets during "The Tiger" that this is the same man who was just seen as the detective. Sandra Lundwall is particularly beguiling as Belinda, the young wife of a stuffy British businessman played by Dave Wynne. He is not as relaxed as the other two, but he has some good scenes.

The switch done by Riordan and Katie Russell in "The Tiger," is a delight to watch and thoroughly fascinating. The lines are good, the idea is lovely and the unfolding of the plot is delightful.

Both presentations offer much beyond the ordinary comedy and leave the playgoer with something to think about, as well as laugh about.

-GD

White Oaks Workshop ends Sunday



FINAL PRESENTATIONS—A most unusual detective, Julian Cristoforou (Michael S. Riordan) explains his affinity for yoghurt to Charles Sidley (Dave Wynne) the forty-year-old London businessman who has employed him. Reason for the job is Sidley's twenty-year-old wife Belinda (Sandra Lundwall, above) who is suspected of being unfaithful in Peter Shaffer's comic one-act play, "The Public Eye." Directed by Gale Peterson, the show shares a double-bill with Murray Schisgal's "The Tiger," featuring Riordan and Katie Russell under the direction of Shirley Eoff. Primarily aimed at giving the White Oaks trainees work in all forms of acting, workshops charge only one dollar admission to cover royalty costs. Final performances are this Saturday, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Dick Bird to star in 'Funny Thing' production at Studio

A stellar cast has been assembled for "A Funny Thing etc." which opens at the Studio this weekend, according to director Michael Keller.

It stars Dick Bird in the role Zero Mostel made famous on Broadway. A teacher at Los Arboles Junior High in Marina, Bird has appeared in many local productions and has been named director of the Salinas Performing Arts summer musical.

Lead roles are also played by Buck Buchanan, an announcer with KIDD who studied at Actors Laboratory in Hollywood, and Ed Shinbrot, a comedy actor of note in these parts, who was most recently seen in the Studio fall opener, "Never Too Late."

Other cast members have acquired stage experience in

many parts of the country: Milton Hayes from Community Theatre of Morro Bay and U. of C.; Jim Scott, Albuquerque Little Theatre and Park Forest, Ill.; Robert Dreggros, Western New Mexico; Mona Fletcher, Woodstock, N.Y., Players and Don Chambers who has played with the San Francisco Opera and is an announcer for KRML.

Dancing girls of the forthcoming production are Leslee Stanton, Gwen Bennett, Dianna Lockwood and Linda Glenn, all high school honor students, and Lynn Burgers who studied drama at San Jose State and the Pasadena Playhouse.

Other young people in the cast are Allen Yates, a student at the Defense Language Institute and his wife, Elaine, and Larry Young and Peter Wasowski, both veterans of local productions.



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Hand-crafted gifts by area artists abound in the Valley this Christmastime.

Rudi Marzi has a treasure trove of them, not counting his own fine work. Other shops carrying locally made novelties and small works of art are the Pampered Hamper, the Origins Shop and the new Decorative Arts shop in Valley Center.

IMAGINATIVE BEADS

At Marzi's is the work of Ann and George Cromarty, a two-man industry which produces "Pagrovia" jewelry in Pacific Grove. Ann strings delicate necklaces of apple seeds, whole cloves, dried and tinted garbanzo beans, unpopped popcorn, pepper corns, lentils and seed pearls. Her husband makes jewelry of ceramic beads that resemble polished stones. His heavy pendants on yarn cording are very "nature boy," with incised outdoor motifs stained in smoky colors.

The Cromarty's also hand-

dip bayberry scent candles in deep colors.

PAPIER MACHE JEWELRY

Florence Smart of Greenfield contributes papier mache bracelets, earrings and pins to the Marzi gift display. Peggy Stebbins combines ceramic with Indian and old ivory Chinese beads and strings them on leather thongs. She uses elegant gold glaze, shiny or dull, for some of her necklaces, and she shows heavy bracelets which look like burnished stone because she fires them in an Indian method open kiln.

Duane Matterson of Monterey is one of the most original talents around. His newest items are boxes made of clay slabs with a lid sliced off the top and a shallow hole scooped out of the inside to hold a secret treasure. The shapes are squared or rounded in free form and have bands or pools of creamy glaze to contrast with areas of natural clay. De-

signs, mysteriously murky, are stamped or scraffitoed on some of these.

Marzi's also gives shelf-space to the interesting work of Gerald Gerstl of Robles, Wayne and Elise Chezem of Salinas and Peter Pilat of Monterey.

Nancy Marzi has framed small odd-shaped wall mirrors in clay, glazed in grey blue with relief designs of birds and flowers. Some of them feature tiny shelves for candles or a place to stick weeds or flowers. Very pretty.

Shown also are belts and sling bags fashioned by Audrey Cordrey out of material woven by Carmel Valley's Tantamount artists, Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin.

PLACE MATS

Robles del Rio artist Dru Dunn's place mats look delicately lovely but are strong as iron, according to proprietor Jean Klech. Joanne Nichols,

former area artist, now sends her batik and stitchery pictures to this shop, which also has Marilyn McCurry's felt animal puppets and bean bags.

Fantastic "Gonks" and a fat Friar Tuck floor cushions by Shannon Gregory, who does her work down Farm Center way, are also featured at the Hamper.

Right next door the newly opened Decorative Arts studio has bright decorations painted on rough boards by Gael Baldock who also paints blocks of wood to look like miniature houses and churches to be used for book ends.

The Burgesses of the Origins shop hand-weave shifts, shirts, skirts, bags, and ties as well as designing gorgeous silver earrings including some with peacock feathers for that proverbial girl who has everything.

The Thunderbird Shop which goes in for gift-packaged culinary art as well as selling books, has an impressively long list of titles by local writers

this year. They include:

Ann Fairbairn, "Five Smooth Stones;" Martin Flavin, "Journey in the Dark;" Doris Gates, "Cat & Mrs. Cary;" Beulah Karney Powers, "The Listening One;"

Betty Antoncich, "Cliff House Mystery;" Steve and Susann James, "Gifts from the Garden;" Richard Hittleman, "Be Young with Yoga;" Leslie LeCron, "Self-Hypnotism;" Vivian Breck, "Two Worlds of Noriko" (just published); Helen Bratton, "Amber Flask;"

Elizabeth Clemons Robinson, "Rodeo Days" (with Jack Swanson); Phyllis Jervy, "A World of Parties;" Helen Von Aken, "Tatsu and the Dragon;" Vladimir and Nada Kovalik, "Ocean World;" Louise Grigsby, "Soup's On;"

Owen Patrick, "Creative Electronics Fabrications;" Linda Clark, "Get Well Naturally;" Beatrice Hewitt, "Wildflowers of the Monterey Peninsula;" and "Valley Fare Cookbook."



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'Rumpelstiltskin' performance to be given Sunday

A Christmastime benefit performance of "Rumpelstiltskin" was given this morning by company members of White Oaks Theatre for children in special education classes throughout the Monterey County School District.

135 young people attended the 10 a.m. performance accompanied by teachers and administrators involved in education of the asphasiac, hard of hearing and trainable and educable mentally retarded.

The children's theatre presentation of "Rumpelstiltskin" will be seen in its final performance of the year this Sunday afternoon, 2:30, at the theatre in Carmel Valley.

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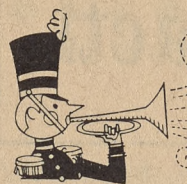
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'Christmas Capers' show



KIT AND DIANE HAWKINS do their best to butter up Santa Claus during the annual "Christmas Capers" presented by the Carmel Youth Center. This annual Christmas present to the community will be presented on Friday, Dec. 16 and Saturday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium. This is the 17th season the Youth Center has given the program, free of charge, as a thank you to local residents for their help and support throughout the year. As in the past the Carmel Lions Club will distribute candy and balloons.

Glowing Bach Oratorio given by Peninsula Choral Society, Symphony

A lovely Christmas gift to the community was presented last Saturday and Sunday evening at Carmel Mission Basilica by the talented and generous people who make up the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

The glowing interior of the mission sanctuary was a perfect setting for J.S. Bach's devoutly triumphant music of Christmas.

First presented in Leipzig in 1734, the Christmas Oratorio was translated into English by a Canon of Westminster Abbey for performance there in the mid-1800's. It was presented in all its traditional glory under the direction of Conductor John Gosling, Parts I, II and III on Saturday and Parts IV, V and VI Sunday to overflow audiences each night.

Sister Theresa deRocco's magnificent contralto voice contributed greatly to the beauty of the evening. She is a faculty member of the Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles who has studied with Lotte Lehman, Zinka Milanov and Martha Tipton.

The smooth young tenor of

Edward Jameson sang the Story of the Nativity from the high painted pulpit. (He is remembered here from his performance in The Messiah presented last spring at the Naval Postgraduate School.)

Leona Gordon, San Francisco soprano, repeated her performance of last year, as did Marvin Klege, bass, who is now working with a newly formed opera touring group at UCLA.

Instrumental soloists performing with skill and devotion were Concertmistress Judith Poska; Raymond Fabrizio, flute; Barry Fader, oboe; Ernest Smith, trumpet; Helen Stross, cello; and Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichord.

Sam Harris' program design was another handsome contribution to this Christmas package. —LSN



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Two holiday fetes will be sponsored by l'Alliance Francaise for members and their French-speaking friends.

On Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 8 p.m., there will be a Christmas fete at the Institute of Foreign Studies. Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Weiss, l'Alliance board members, will be hosts and provide a beautifully decorated tree.

Mrs. Stanislas Lasocka will

Foundation gives holiday fashion show



MRS. BEATRICE WAYLAND models a holiday outfit during the annual Christmas fashion show given by the Carmel Foundation for its senior ladies. The interested spectator is Mrs. Aimee Charlton. All models were members of the foundation which usually gives two fashion shows a year. Clothing was presented from Pernie's.

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give a reading in French of a medieval Christmas story and community singing of traditional Noel carols will follow.

Everyone is asked to bring a small gift to place under the tree to be distributed by children of members.

Mrs. John Dowdakin, chairman of the reception committee, is planning a gourmet buffet which will include the delicious Buche de Noel (Yule Log Cake), a gift from Carmel's French patisserie. Assisting Mrs. Dowdakin will be Mesdames Sorin Issvoran, Elie Jean-Louis Barbaro, David C. Pitfield, Phyllis Jervey and Miss Clementine Herlax.

Winding up the holiday season will be the celebration of Epiphany of "Les Trois Rois." It will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association. The recently appointed Cultural Attache of France in California will pay his first visit to l'Alliance of

the Peninsula at this event. All will be offered a slice of the "Galette des Rois" and he or she who finds the lucky piece in the cake will be crowned King or Queen of the evening.

Co-presidents of the local Alliance, Mrs. Jerome Carlson and Mrs. James Hathaway, will preside jointly over both festivities. Reservations are not necessary but remember the dates and bring your French-speaking friends.



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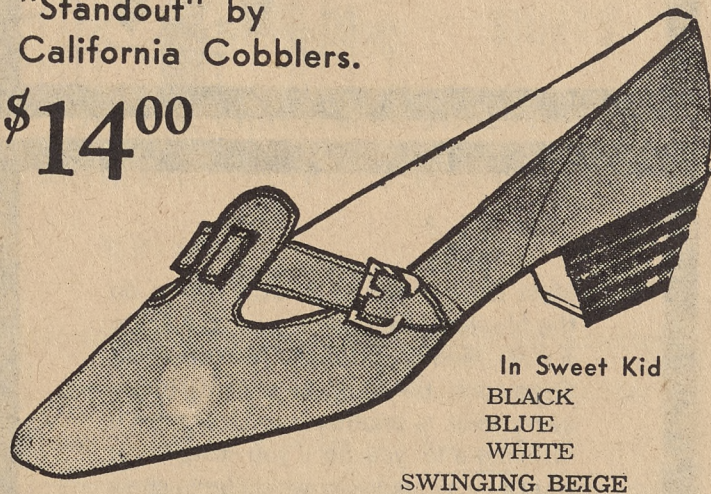
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Dr. George J. Thaler of Carmel Valley, an electrical engineering professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, an honor bestowed on less than one tenth of one percent of the Institute's membership.

Dr. Thaler received the distinction for his "leadership in the field of automatic control and contributions to engineering education."

Born in Baltimore in 1918, Dr. Thaler received bachelor and doctor degrees in engineering from John Hopkins University.

The Carmel Valley Lionettes joined by several of their husbands, Carmel Valley Lions, trimmed the Christmas tree at the Community Center last week, a tradition which began three years ago when their organization purchased the handsome artificial Scotch pine as its gift to the community.

Coffee and refreshments were served during the evening to the work party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Skalyo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Ocampo, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black and the Mmes. Ken-

neth Korver, Clyde Hitchcock, William Hall, Charles Gansel, and Leroy Dufur.

Mrs. Harry Meyer of Brentwood, Calif., spent ten days, including the Thanksgiving holiday, with her daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Al Friedenthal of Country Club Dr. The charming visitor, who discovered in her seventies that she not only enjoyed art, but was also tremendously talented, has won awards on her oils, water colors and most recently on an etching. She enjoyed touring the galleries in our area and was entertained by several of the local artists.

While here, Mrs. Meyer was joined for the weekend by her grandson, Mr. Edward Germain and his bride from Vermont who were married recently in Sacramento. The young couple are studying at San Francisco State for a Peace Corps assignment in Liberia.

The Valley Bridge Club announced Mr. and Mrs. David W. Erskine were first place winners in the Duplicate Bridge Tournament held last Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Second place honors went to Fred Alm and Maurice Stoner and third place honors to Mrs. Ralph Bisnett and Mrs. Evelyn Lichty.

Red and white carnations were the festive table decor used at the bridal luncheon

given Saturday at June Simpson's Carmel Rancho restaurant by Miss Yuvawn St. Claire of Lower Circle. Miss St. Claire, who will become the bride of Lt. Warren Jackson on Dec. 17, presented each of her attendants with a pearl necklace to be worn with their gowns. A miniature string of pearls was presented to Mrs. William Prendiville of Watsonville, mother of Miss Patricia Prendiville, who will be the flower girl. A St. Christopher medal was presented to Mrs. Martin Colendick of Watsonville whose son, John, will serve as ring bearer for his Godmother, Miss St. Claire.

Others attending the luncheon were Yuvawn's mother, Mrs. Grace St. Claire of Redwood City, her sister and matron

of honor, Mrs. Bill Evans of Fremont, Miss Virginia W.C. Miller of Pasadena, Mrs. Arnold Heiserman and Miss Delores Bernards of Monterey.

Betty and Hal Averyt sent their old familiar "Hi Ho" greeting to their many friends and former neighbors via Jean and Larry Cummings who, with children, Kim, Mary, Frankie and Larry, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with them at Solana Beach. The Averyt household is as usual a busy one with children Tina and Stewart enrolled in school, Betty on the verge of becoming a director of a blood bank, Hal flying out of Miramar Air Base, and Betty's mother (who visited

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New officers installed at Garden Club's festive Christmas party

A turkey dinner was enjoyed by forty members and guests at the annual Christmas party of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. As the guests arrived, they were invited by party chairman, Mr. Salih Mehdy, to place their gifts under the beautiful Lionettes' Christmas tree for a novel gift exchange later, by playing Christmas Bingo.

Tables were covered with white cloths, decorated with pyroantha berries, greenery and alternating red and green

place mats and napkins. Responsible for decorating were Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen, Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson and Mr. Salih Mehdy.

Following the dinner, new officers were installed by outgoing president, Mrs. Irving Ollason. Last year, when the retiring slate of officers was installed they were each presented with a California lemon representing gold nuggets. Pink grapefruit were presented to each of the officers installed Saturday evening by Mrs. Ollason, who stated this was how large the nuggets had grown during the year in office and she expected to see them even larger next year.

New officers include Mr. Irwin T. Johnson, president; Lin Sims, vice president; Miss Lucile Chambers, secretary; Mrs. John Power, treasurer. The board of directors is made up of Mr. Emil Hansen, Mr. Sam Klemek, Dr. Jacob Zarski, and Mrs. Howard Swigart.

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To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach The Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

- * CUSD board meeting, Carmel High, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- # Carmel Valley Lions Club, Village Cafe, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

- * Carmel Valley News, radio station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.
- * MPC Chorus, Christmas Choral Concert, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- * Christmas program, Tularcitos School, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

- Padre basketball game, Santa Cruz, there, 7 p.m.
- * Carmel Youth Center "Christmas Capers," Sunset Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Opening night, Studio Theatre, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m.
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," puppet film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- # CVYO Work Night, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Home Gardener Lecture, MPC Library Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

- * Carmel Youth Center "Christmas Capers," Sunset Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- CVYO Christmas Bake Sale
- "Puss 'n Boots," Christmas film, children's

movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"The Public Eye" and "The Tiger," one act plays, White Oaks Theatre Winter Workshop, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," puppet film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
International Festival, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

"Rumpelstiltskin," children's play, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Public Eye" and "The Tiger," White Oaks Theatre Winter Workshop, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

- * Mobile X-ray unit, Carmel Post Office, 1-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

Carmel Valley News, radio station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tantamount Theatre, next film Dec. 30, "An American in Paris."

MPC chorus readies Saint-Saens Oratorio for Xmas presentation

Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" will be sung by the Monterey Peninsula College Chorus at MPC's 17th annual Christmas carol concert Thursday in the music hall on campus.

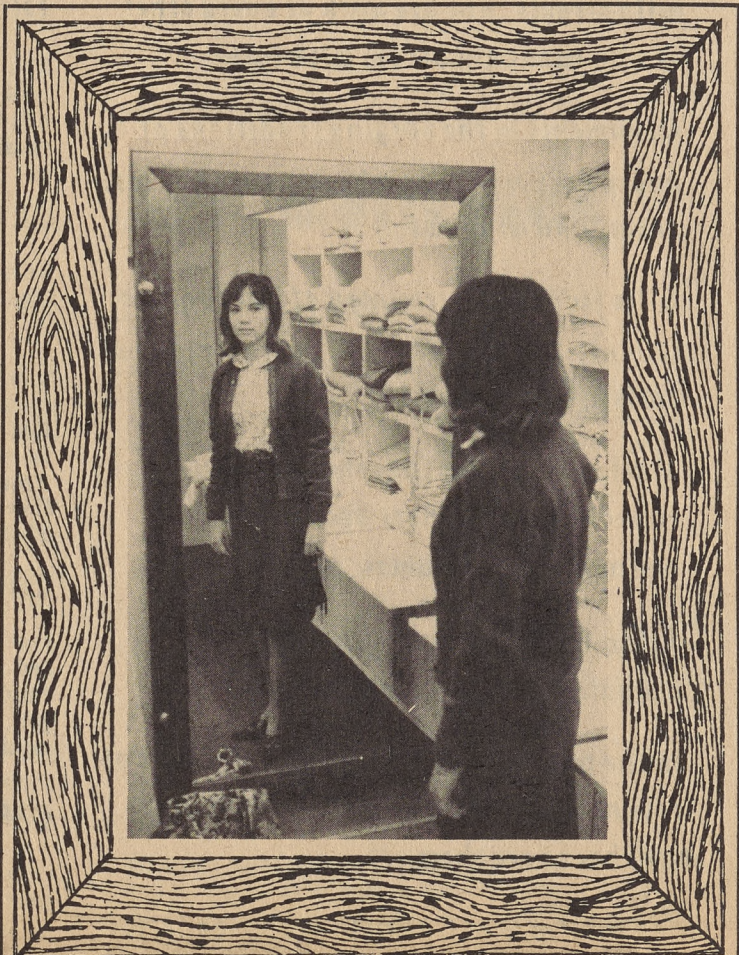
The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harvey Marshall, will also sing "Christians Be Joyful" by J.S. Bach, and choral works of Healey Willan and Peter Wilhowsky.

A smaller group, the College Singers, will present carols by Benjamin Britten, Alfred Burt

and Willan.

Soloists will include Rebecca Long, Patricia Brainard, Donna Hudiburg, Maricela Perez, Anna Hupp, Charles Brown, Lloyd Heinz, Sal Salzillo, James Wintenburg and Douglas Fritschle.

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FATIMA RAIS (second from right) will perform an Indonesian "fingernail" dance for an international festival to be sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College International Relations Club Saturday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. Above, she demonstrates her long, golden (artificial) fingernails to MPC students Malik Abdullah, who will also perform in the festival; Juanita Lacap, IRC vice president and entertainment chairman; and Dennis Flanders, IRC president and a member of the festival cast. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, will be sold at the Music Hall door on the evening of the festival.

(Photo by David Allen)

Listen to Carmel Valley news every Thursday morning at 10:30 over radio station KIDD. News director Jack Parr broadcasts in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

A visitor from outer space will eliminate all the earth's aggressions Saturday, Dec. 17, at Monterey Peninsula College.

The UFO—the initials, in this case, stand for "Ubiquitous Foreign Observer"—will be featured in an international festival to be staged by the campus International Relations Club that evening at 7.

Following a script prepared by club sponsor John Waterhouse, the space creature circles the earth in his capsule, decides that "it's too horrible to bother visiting," then changes his mind and drops down into various countries.

The countries will be represented by colorfully costumed foreign and American students, who will illustrate the theme with songs, dances and dramatic skits. Dennis Flanders, IRC president, will be the UFO.

Green thumb speaker

Nurseryman Harry Dffenbaugh will speak on "Dormant Spraying and Bare Root Planting" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the MPC library lecture hall.

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At Carmel Suburban Council

Dr. Aurner states views on CUSD financial crisis

"Why has the Carmel Unified School District drifted into such a parlous state when the statistical evidence shows its cost per pupil to be one of the highest in the state?"

So said Dr. Robert R. Aurner in a talk at the Carmel Suburban Area Council meeting at Mission Ranch Monday night last week.

Dr. Aurner's talk was in rebuttal to recent published reports by Supt. Dr. Harris Taylor on the condition of local schools.

"Dr. Taylor's assessment of the CUSD is, we presume, to alert us for a larger budget....astounding in view of the heavy tax money already spent," Dr. Aurner declared.

"It is not only the local school district tax we are concerned with...this year we will also pay \$725,000 for 'other' educational expense and these items are increasing at an alarming rate," he said.

Dr. Aurner took exception to Dr. Taylor's criticism of the condition of our schools, itemizing such statements of Taylor's with which he disagrees as:

"We make no investment in keeping our teachers up-to-date; high school and middle school are too small; music, humanities and health programs are weak; living costs in this area are high (for teachers)." Dr. Taylor also deplored the lack of teacher help and of

psychological services.

Aurner is of the opinion that these are not valid criticisms. He pointed out that "high living costs are not peculiar to teachers" and as to the need for keeping teachers up-to-date, he noted that "doctors, lawyers, engineers, dentists and other professional people are never subsidized by grants of tax money taken from heavily burdened home owners."

And as to Taylor's complaint of lack of teacher help and psychological services, Aurner remarked, "CUSD is richly endowed with retired talent, much of which need only be tapped... Special psychological services are of course, desirable; but they must be secured from (a) voluntary community talent, or (b) from trust contributions until such time as new and better ways are discovered for tax revenue."

He went on to say (regarding Dr. Taylor's statement that school music and health programs are weak) that "'Weak' is clearly a rubber-band term that defines itself against whatever arbitrary standard you wish to select."

In conclusion he stated, "It is our considered opinion that it is no longer possible for the real estate property tax to continue to absorb the ever-increasing costs of education in an effort to meet the demands of the school authorities."

The Rhyming Philosopher

I must be getting old, though morning chills
And rains may later on bring daffodils.
Just now I'm most concerned and wonder where
Somebody hid my long john underwear!

So Winter comes and then the budding Spring
As Nature's promise makes for wondering.
But future summer blooms and hollyhocks
Can't warm my legs and feet like woolen socks.

Unlike the migrant birds I can't fly south;
But need to stay and work to feed my mouth.
So while the carefree birds are soaring higher
I'll warm my tootsies by a roaring fire.

How comforting to know we'll quaff the ale
With friends. But still that's only half the tale.
While Christmas cheer may help us face the storm,
It's coats and sweaters keep the body warm.

And if the gods are kind and let us stay
To greet at least another Christmas Day,
Let's hope our only problem, mine and yours,
Is solved by putting on our winter drawers!

No. 187

Harry W. Fletcher

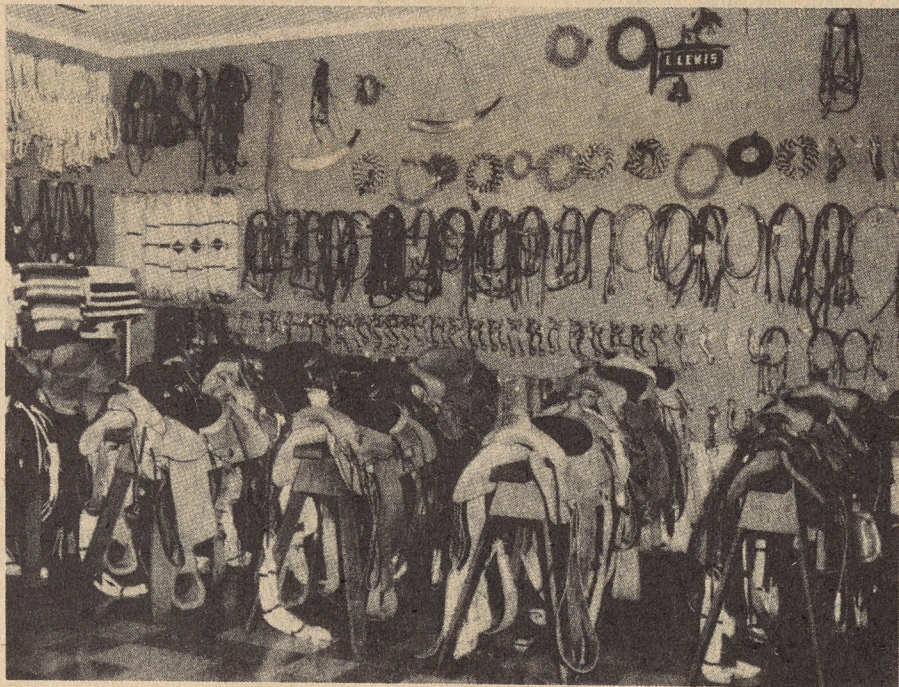
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Gay Powers engagement told

The engagement of Gay Powers to William Bull Pringle was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin Powers. Bill is the son of Mrs. Pillsbury Pringle of Monterey and Mr. William Pringle Sr. of Salinas.

Although the date has not been set, the young couple will be married in March. Gay attended Notre Dame in Salinas and is an art major. She has three sisters, a twin, Joy, Sandra Powers of New York, and Mrs. Vernon Cole from San Francisco, and

a brother, Albert Gallatin Powers Jr. She is the granddaughter of Kenneth Monteagle of Hillsborough and the late Estelle Monteagle of Pebble Beach.

Bill attended Cates at Middlebury, Vt., and is presently at Occidental. He has two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Knowles of Washington, D.C. and Susan, who is a current deb at this month's Cotillion. He is the grandson of Gen. and Mrs. George Bigelow Pillsbury of Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Bull Pringle of Piedmont.

Peninsula C of C elects officers

John Logan, president of Del Monte Cleaners, Pacific Grove, will take office as the new president of Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 1.

Other officers elected at a meeting last Friday in Monterey were Jack Westland of Beattie Motors, vice president—Monterey; Thomas Craig of Wells Fargo Bank, vice president—Carmel; Warren Gipe of Mission Mortuary, vice president—members-at-large, and Robert Littlefield, treasurer.

These men, in addition to current President James Rowe, will comprise the Chamber executive committee.

New arrivals

Babies born recently at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula were:

Susanne Marie to Mr. and Mrs. William Hanselka, Carmel, Nov. 22; Stacie Marie to Mr. and Mrs. David Stainbrook, 56 Lupin Lane, Carmel Valley, Nov. 26; Michelle Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rush, 956 Sand Dunes Rd., Pebble Beach, Nov. 27.

Karmalee to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Criddle, 29 Sycamore Pl., Carmel, Nov. 29; Dawn Avery to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale, Rt. 1, Box 250, Carmel, Nov. 30; Adam Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. George Murry, Box 6313, Carmel, Dec. 5; and Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Melan Herben, El Camino Real, Carmel, Nov. 18.



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their Valley home) with them for an extended stay.

While the ladies prepared a Thanksgiving feast for nine adults and eight children, the fathers and children were sent across the street to a roller skating party! Other highlights of the Cummings-Averyt reunion included a visit to the San Diego Zoo, a tour of the Navy aircraft carrier, Bon Homme Richarde, and a day of shopping in Tijuana.

"Think Pink" was the theme of the baby shower given recently for Mrs. Lloyd Casarez by Mrs. Andrew Nottenkamper, Mrs. James Sands and Mrs. Marge Bennett at the latter's home on Laurel Dr. Games and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening by Jossie Diaz, Betty Lambert, Sharon Weiss, Mary Branco, Laura Wolf, Pleasant Wright, Sally Deitman, Maryanna Branco, Buffie Collins, Kay Simpson, and Charlotte Kelley, all of Carmel Valley.

From Salinas came Sophie Casarez, Fina Guyot, Chenchia Mejia, Beverly Saldivar, Jennie Diaz, Irene Ortiz, Connie Marie Ortiz, and from Pacific Grove, Pat Duncan. Gifts were opened from guests unable to attend, who were Frances Roller, Mrs. J.L. Casarez, Mildred Hattan, Stella Casarez, Ann Bixby, Barbara Diaz, and June Woods.

Michael Viljoen completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in time to spend the Thanksgiving holiday on Paso Cresta with his wife, Pam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Viljoen and their younger son, Steve, came to the Valley from Long Beach to share the holiday festivities with their sons and wives, the Michael and Philip Viljoens.

Capt. (USN ret) and Mrs. Karl Kunz have sold their poultry and egg farm on Carmel Valley Rd. and with children, Danine and Rusty, moved to a home on Berwick Dr. They took time out from their moving duties to spend five days in San Diego during the Thanksgiving vacation.

For a time they plan to enjoy the freedom of responsibility now that Mr. and Mrs. James

Douglas have taken over the poultry business. The Douglasses are former Peninsula residents who have been living in Saratoga and made many friends in the area when they owned the Blossom Florist Shop in Monterey. They are parents of two married daughters and a son who is in service.

A bit of drama involving Carmel Valley's well known photographer, George T.C. Smith, was viewed last week by the "Phantom Oak Moth." Caught in a traffic jam near the Carmel Post Office, George looked in startled surprise out the passenger window of his car to see a driverless car had slipped its brakes and was rolling backwards toward its target...the broadside of George's car. Luckily, with four feet to spare, the car hit a tree and a post, stopping it with a resounding crunch.

George parked his car in the nearest vacant spot and was seen shortly by the same "P.O.M.," with an expression of stoic bravado arranged on his face, knees trembling noticeably, walking into the Carmel P.O.

The staff from the Carmel Valley Market held their annual holiday dinner recently at the Rippling River Resort. In addition to their hostess, Mrs. Arthur O. Bennett, those enjoying cocktails and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tod, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hockenberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yuma, and Fran Jackson.



FOUR LOCAL RESIDENTS pondered a decision on a modern painting by Keith Woodell, which was entered in the "Ord Art '66" show held recently. (left

to right) Carmel artists, Geza St. Galy and John Boit Morse, joined interior decorator Barbara Tripp and Valley architect Bob Stanton as judges for

the Fort Ord show which included more than 300 entrants. (US Army photo by SP5 Jose Cardona)

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Members of the cast of "The Little Foxes" who have had fun exposing a despicable family on stage at the Studio Theatre, do a variety of jobs for a living.

Betty Fowlston is a school teacher on leave this year from Bay View grammar school in Monterey. She recognized another member of the "Foxes" cast, Bill Johnson, who as a third grade student, was in a class of hers not so many years ago. Bill now goes to Seaside High, and wants to make acting his career.

Gertrude Chappell is the wife of a retired Navy captain. She

has appeared in theatres in far-flung places like Tsing-ao, China; Honolulu and Annapolis as well as every theatre on the Peninsula.

MOTEL MANAGER

Bob Lotz manages the 17 Mile Village in Pacific Grove. He has played in movies and T.V., notably in "Space Patrol." The Santa Monica Little Theatre honored him with the title of "Best Young Comedy Actor of the Year" when he was working down there.

Bob Lynn is a real estate man in the Wesley Ball office. He has played in summer stock and toured Italy with the Thornton Wilder company of "Our Town."

Roy Baxter is co-owner of a specialty shop, The Black Freight, in Carmel. A graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse, he has been involved in acting and directing most of his life.

Belle Morris, who made her stage debut in "Foxes," has been a practical nurse and now works at Holman's Dept. Store.

Roger Poole, a Carmel house designer and decorator, also appeared on stage for the first time.

Diane Hall is a drama major at MPC. She played in Orleans, France, when her father was stationed near there with the Army. She hopes to study speech and drama in London next year.

Sean Tracy is a college radio and television major.

HEDDA GABLER CAST

The "Hedda Gabler" cast also includes an interesting collection of Peninsula citizenry.

It is headed by Marcia Hovick who each week puts 80 youngsters through their paces at the Community Children's Theatre, where she is director.

Dr. Van Horn has a long history of varied performances here including roles in "The Tempest," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Italian Straw Hat."

Mary Thomas marks her acting debut in "Hedda" with no other experience than play reading with a church group in Pacific Grove.

Also of Pacific Grove is Robert Heater. He is a newcomer with an impressive professional record which includes a part in the New York production of "Eve of St. Mark" and a career as a professor of Theatre Arts at the University of Missouri. He has a Master's Degree in Theatre Arts from Northwestern.

L.A. TRANSPLANT

Bill Withers, who is playing his second role at the Circle this season (he was in "Best Man") came here from Los Angeles where he did much work in drama for U.C.L.A. as well as in television. He was introduced to Carmel audiences last year in the Studio production of "Pajama Game." He is employed by Kraftzack General Contractors.

Perhaps Betty Hughes is best known for her role as Elizabeth in "Mary of Scotland." She has also played Shakespeare and Noel Coward. She comes from San Francisco.

CV sewage study nears completion

Final touches are being put on a report on sewage disposal problems in Upper Carmel Valley.

The report is being prepared by a committee of representatives from both Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and CV Chamber of Commerce. Members include Doyt Early and Mrs. John Woolfenden from the CVPOA and By Ford and Mrs. Pat Swan from the Chamber.

The report studies the feasibility of establishing a sanitary district to serve a portion of

Upper Carmel Valley.

"We have tried to determine the problems and outline possible solutions," Early explained.

Gilbert Neill has assisted as a consultant in preparation of a map of a proposed district, Early added.

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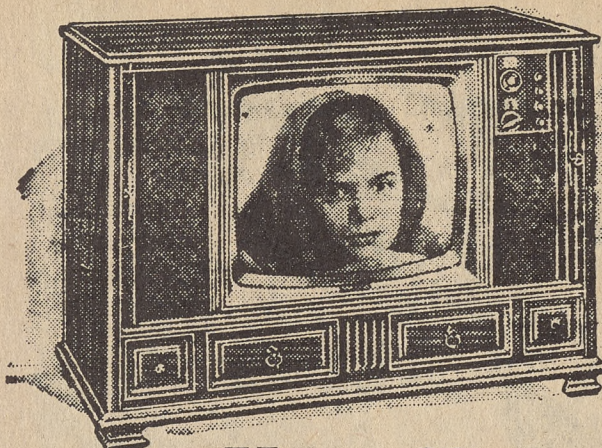
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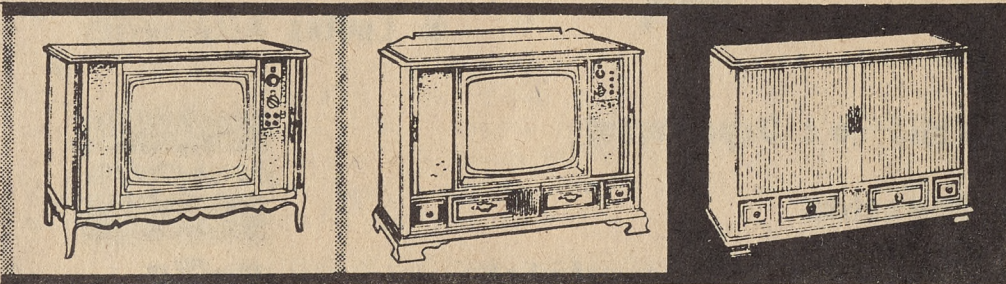


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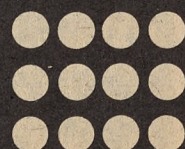
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Bottaro presents the check for the Community Center to George Clifford, Ollie Dick makes the presentation to Bob-

bie Glendenning for the CVYO and Ken Van Hagen accepts the donation for Little League from Club president Jean Cummings.

Community Center, CVYO, LL benefit from CV Fiesta

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and Mrs. Jacob Zarski were co-chairmen of the delicious Christmas luncheon served Wednesday at the Community Center to seventy-five members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club.

The club played Santa Claus to three Valley organizations by presenting them checks from the profits made during the September Fiesta de los Amigos. Capt. George Clifford representing the Carmel Valley Community Center, accepted a check for \$722.98. Mrs. George Glendenning accepted a check for \$544.24 on behalf of the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. Ken Van Hagen was presented with a check also for \$544.24 made out to Car-

mel Valley Little League. A check for \$100 had been mailed earlier to Children's House.

A gift exchange was held by the members who expressed appreciation for the lovely tree donated and decorated by the Carmel Valley Lionettes to enhance holiday parties held at the Center by numerous organizations. Mrs. Herbert Swenson of Salinas gave a demonstration of lovely Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Rex Pryer was named the new Hospitality and Sunshine chairman.

Copies of the cookbook put out by Salinas Women's Club were shown by Mrs. Irving Ollason. The book, an excellent Christmas gift suggestion,

may be ordered from Mrs. Ollason or Mrs. Mark Fields who will deliver copies of "The Best of Friends."

New guests introduced were Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Don Draper, Mrs. Luther Washington and Miss Esther Trevino.

Among guests enjoying the afternoon were Miss Lucile Chambers, Miss Bessie Swanson, Mrs. Cleo Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Forzani, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Roman Neumann, Mrs. James Bundgard, Mrs. Dale Buche, Mrs. Joe Roland, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. David Ayres, Mrs. Lee Wilder, Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Don Crawford, Mrs. R.A. Urban, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. John Reinertson and Mrs. Harold Hanel.

CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

In addition to selling Christmas trees and hard candy in the Village, the Carmel Valley Youth Organization will also hold a bake sale on Saturday, Dec. 17. The sale will feature all sorts of Christmas and holiday goodies with the proceeds going to the CVYO treasury. Friday night, Dec. 16, CVYO

members will gather at the Community Center about 7:30 to make Christmas decorations.

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Farm questions to be discussed Friday at MPC

Jack Bias, executive vice president of the Growers-Shippers Vegetable Association of Central California, will deliver a "reply" to Manuel Chavez Friday noon in the Monterey Peninsula College library patio.

Chavez, a leading organizer of the AFL-CIO National Farm Workers Organizing Committee, spoke on the Delano crisis at MPC Nov. 18.

Bias, who was chief lobbyist in Washington for the continuation of the bracero program in California, will discuss the bracero program, farm problems and unionization of agricultural labor.

Sponsored by the Young Democrats, the campus Republicans and the college's department of government, the speech is a part of MPC's "Patio Politics" series for students and staff.

MPC 'twilight' classes

Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. will be "twilight session" at MPC spring semester. At these hours a class in intermediate German will be given, according to Evening Dean Keith Merrill.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Erika Karohs, instructor, although registration will not begin until Jan. 2.



THE

Cookery Corner



"New Year's Eve in Scotland is called Hogmanay and is to all Scotsmen the highlight of the Holiday season," recalls MAGGIE LIFSON, the Scottish wife of Dr. William Lifson of Carmel Valley.

"At midnight as we toast the New Year the traditional Hogmanay cake is served," she says. This rich fruitcake is baked in a pastry crust and is called black bun. It should be made ahead for proper aging.

So here is Mrs. Lifson's recipe for black bun and that other Scottish delicacy, melt-in-your-mouth shortbread, to be properly patted into shape, pinched around the edges and pricked all over for that traditional look, baked golden and put away carefully to have on hand for holiday callers.

BLACK BUN

CRUST:

3 cups flour	1/2 cup butter
1/2 tsp. salt	1 egg
1/2 tsp. baking powder	

Sift flour and salt and baking powder. Cut in butter until mixture is like coarse meal. Beat egg and mix in. If necessary, add a few drops of cold water to make dough. Roll out pastry on lightly floured board. Line large greased loaf pans or bowls with pastry, save enough dough to make "lids."

CAKE:

4 cups flour	1 tsp. ginger
2 cups currants	1/4 tsp. cloves
2 cups seeded muscat raisins,	1 tsp. pepper
cut up	1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup almonds, blanched &	1 cup milk
chopped	2 Tbsp. brandy or sherry
1 cup mixed chopped peel	
2 tsp. cinnamon	

Sift flour into a large bowl. Mix in currants, raisins, almonds, peel, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, pepper, and soda. Blend in milk and brandy. Turn into pastry lined pans. Flatten surface. Put on a lid of pastry. Crimp edges together. Poke four holes with a skewer, to the bottom of the pan. Prick the surface all over with a fork. Brush crust with beaten egg. Bake at 350 degrees F for three hours if one large cake, less if smaller. Test with skewer for doneness.

SHORTBREAD

1 lb. sweet butter (2 cups)
1 cup powdered sugar
4 cups sifted flour

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually. Blend well, gradually work in the flour. Turn the dough out on a lightly floured board to pat out. Pat the dough into two circles about 3/4 inch thick. Pinch the edges and prick all over with a fork. Place on a baking sheet. Set oven at 375 degrees F. Bake shortbread at this temperature for five minutes, then lower to 300 degrees and continue baking for 45 to 60 minutes. When done, shortbread should be golden, but not browned. Cut into wedges while still warm. Makes about 30.

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'Operation Santa Lift' benefits farm workers children

"Operation Santa Lift" to benefit farm workers' children in Delano, is well under way at St. Mary's by the Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove.

Donations of toys, clothing, canned and dry foods may be left there or at 15 Prescott St., Monterey, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. until Dec. 17, which is the date of the Christmas party in Delano.

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Valley Kiwanis Club donates funds to CVYO, Boy Scouts

Donations to two youth groups were approved by Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club directors at a meeting Thursday evening at Blue Sky Lodge.

The club contributed \$125 to CV Youth Organization and \$75 to the Boy Scout troop the club sponsors.

Purchase of 250 Christmas cards and stamps to send to servicemen in Viet Nam was also approved. The cards will be filled out by students at Tularecito School.

Joe Ricupero was installed as president of CV Kiwanis at the annual dinner last week

Saturday night at Los Laureles Lodge. Installing officer was Bob Spung of Watsonville, Kiwanis past lieutenant governor.

Attractive Christmas decorations, made by Mrs. Rex White, wife of retiring Kiwanis Rex White who presided, featured the tables for the banquet.

Sterling Mummert, past president of the CV Kiwanis Club, spoke on the geological history of Yosemite Valley at last week's regular meeting. A summer naturalist-ranger at Yosemite, he was the Soil Conservation Service chief for Carmel Valley, until retiring.

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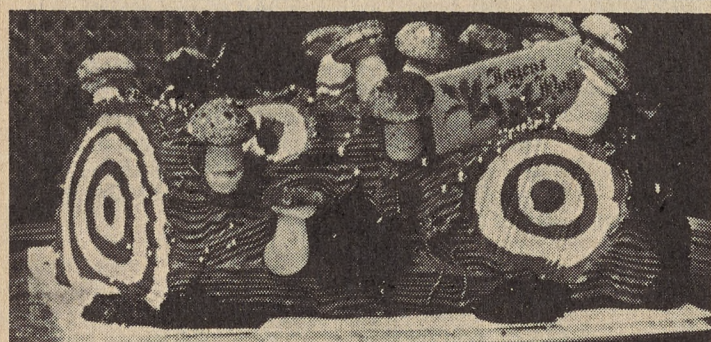
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At the Galleries

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forms out of driftwood, and models in clay.

She has studied in Germany and at San Miguel de Allende in Mexico as well as with local instructors. Her work is a nice addition to this gallery which is always good to visit, if just to look again at Helen Dooley's bright, vigorous water colors and abstract oils.

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Bert Nishimura coaches wrestling

Wrestling team started at CHS, judo in offing

Wrestling, a new sport for Carmel High School, got under way last week under Coach Bert Nishimura.

Father of Allen Nishimura, a champ swimmer when at Carmel High, now a star on the Occidental College's swim team, Nishimura is a retired U.S. Army colonel and is teaching history at the high school.

He is a black belt judo expert, although he pointed out that wrestling and judo are different. In judo, contestants grasp clothing for throws, he explained, and in wrestling the objective is to put the opponent's shoulders on the mat for three seconds.

If there is sufficient interest, Nishimura will instruct judo after wrestling season. "Maybe we will be the first high school with a judo team," he added.

About 25 boys are out for wrestling. They are of all classes, freshmen through seniors. "We will divide the boys into 13 weight classes next week," Coach Nishimura said.

This first year he plans to

Middle School 7A cagers beat P.G., 29-19

Carmel Middle School 7A basketball team Saturday, playing what Coach Ralph Blumenthal called "a terrific game," downed Pacific Grove there 29-19.

But the other three Carmel teams went down to defeats, the 8B's losing a thriller 22-20, 7B's 19-16 and 8A's 20-16.

"The 7A boys improved 200 per cent over last week and played a terrific game," Blumenthal declared.

Starring at center was Tod Gebhardt, who scored 9 points. Terry Seeders, the "play-maker of the team," set up a variety of plays, and also scored 9 points.

Another "play-maker" was Bobby Conlan, who chalked up 4 points. Also scoring 4 was Kim Weston, former football star, who has just come out for the basketball team, and did well snagging the ball on rebounds. Other top-performers included Tony Marsh who scored 3 and Eric Rauber, who did "a terrific job," according to Coach Blumenthal.

MOST EXCITING

Most exciting contest was played by the 8B's, who were leading until the last 20 seconds of the game, then lost by one basket. The coach had special praise for David Eagling, top scorer with 6 points; Ward Gillette, Greg Corver and Bill Paredes, each with 4, and Dan Bretheim with 2.

The 7B boys lost a close one, 19-16. "They had an off day; they had won the previous week," the coach said. He mentioned as outstanding Ted Shelton and Ted Hall, who each scored 4; Stanley Shepherd, Dan Kingsbury and Ross Mikeljohn.

"The 8A's performed so-so, but we have real hopes," Coach Blumenthal commented. The game was lost on missed free throws.

High scorer was Jim Conlan with 9 points. Ricky Hall accounted for 4 and Kevin Cunningham 2. Also playing "good hustling games" were Jim DeAmaral and John Duhring.

Carmel Middle School will start competing in the Monterey League after Christmas vacation. Coach Blumenthal is hoping for a practice game this Saturday against Mission School.

have the boys compete in practice matches, beginning in January, plus several tournaments at the end of the season, February and March.

Practice is under way every day after school for an hour and a half. It is going on in the cafeteria, because basketball is

monopolizing the gym.

The coach said that football players out for wrestling are being instructed in falling, which will be particularly useful to them on the gridiron next fall. All are being taught wrestling positions, and this week escapes are being emphasized.

Outlook SPORTS

Carmel defeated in Gustine tourney

Carmel High varsity basketball team was a victor in the semi-finals at the annual Gustine Tournament last Friday night, but went down Saturday in the finals to the host team, Gustine, 44-31.

Opening MTAL game was scheduled Tuesday this week for the Carmel Padres against Seaside.

Carmel will compete in the freshmen tourney at Pacific Grove Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The other Carmel teams will play Santa Cruz this Friday here.

Carmel varsity came through with a thrilling 35-33 win over Los Banos High in the Gustine semi-finals when Capt. Doug Adams charged in in the last two seconds for the winning two points.

Adams with 13 points was high-point man for the Padres. Other stand-outs included Ron Parsons who accounted for 9 points, and Terry Mosolf with 7.

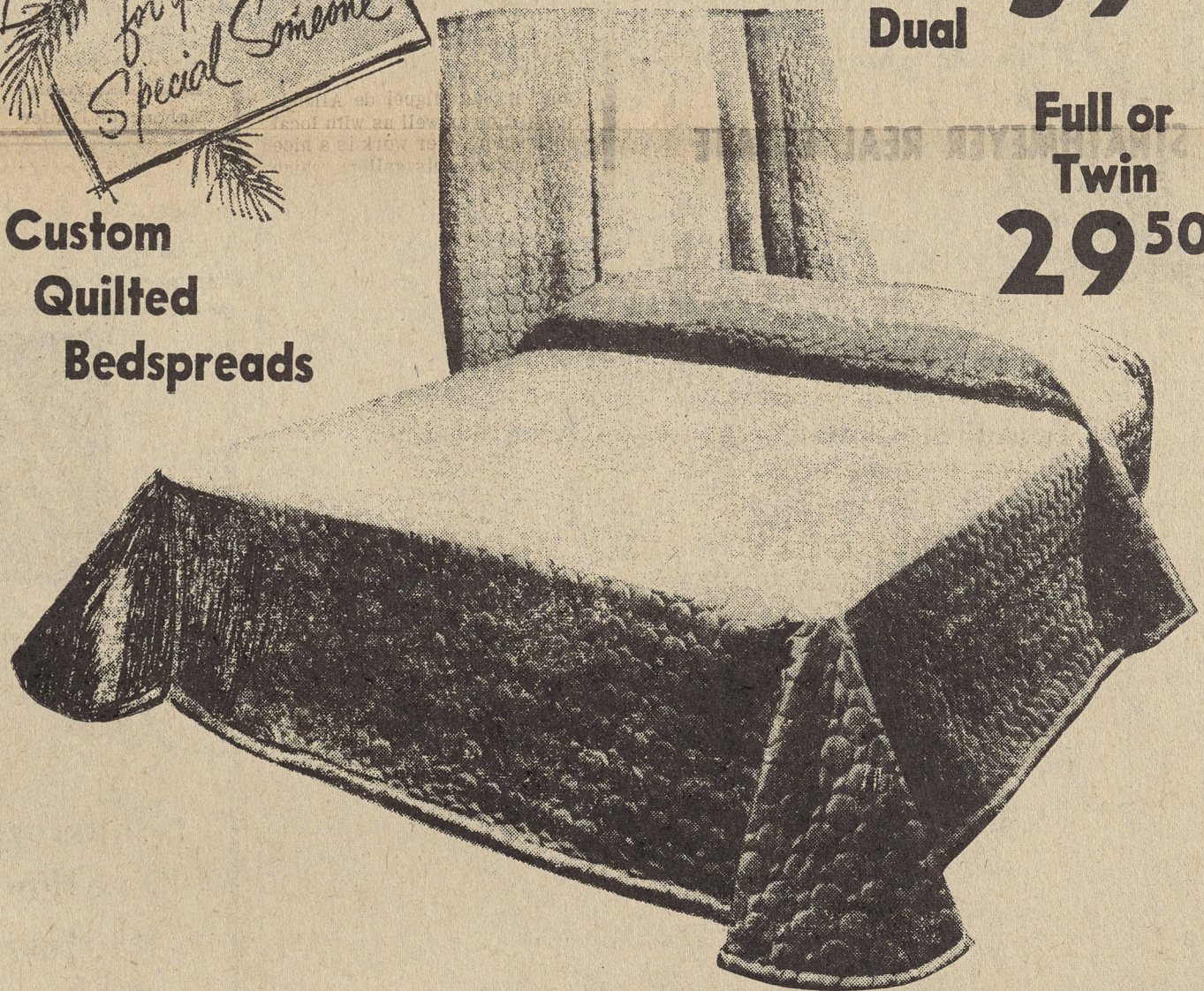
Carmel in the first round downed Livingston 47-31; Adams again was top scorer with 19, Mosolf and Rich Oleson chalked up 8 each.



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the Western deer competition at Elko, Nev., went to Bill Dickens' big buck, which he killed in October near Glenwood Springs, Colo. He will receive a 700 Remington .264 magnum rifle as first prize. The huge mule deer, with 31 points on its 34 1/2-inch spread of horns, had already qualified for the Boone and Crockett Club Record Book on "North American Big Game." A veteran hunter all over the West, Dickens lives on E. Garzas Rd., in Carmel Valley.



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Middle School library is hub of learning

Since she is striving to improve the Middle School library, Mrs. Thelma Stohr is unhappy when she can't purchase books which she feels the children need.

There are often children who are vitally interested in a particular field and when they have devoured every book available on the subject, she would ideally order additional material. However, on a limited budget, she concentrates on providing the best overall coverage she can.

Actually the library is above

the minimum standard which is 10 books per student. There are approximately 10,000 volumes for the 720 fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils. These are divided into about 6,500 non-fiction, 50 professional and 3500 fiction books. In addition, over 50 magazines are on the subscription list.

Choosing at random from the periodicals, one finds Arts and Architecture, Electronic World, National Geographic, Newsweek, Saturday Review, Sports Illustrated, Life in English and Spanish, Natural History, Boys' Life and American Girl.

Mrs. Stohr reports the circulation averages almost one book per week per student. The library is open before morning classes, during breaks and lunch and after school until about 4:30. In addition to individual participation, teachers make extensive use of the facilities. During a peak day in September, 20 different classes were in the library for reference work.

Students who are interested may also take library assistance as an elective. These youngsters keep cards up to date, do the daily records, and return books to their shelves.

Each homeroom also has what Mrs. Stohr calls a "library hound" to help solve the tremendous overdue problem. This monitor "hounds" fellow students whose books are due and reminds them to return them.

Fifth and sixth graders in the Carmel school system have a definite library instruction program which is coordinated with their reading program. They learn how to use the card files, how to make use of reference materials, and how to behave in a library.

At Middle School, the library is the very center of the complex of buildings and strives to be the hub of activity for all classes.

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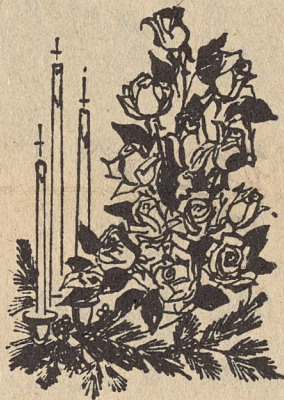
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